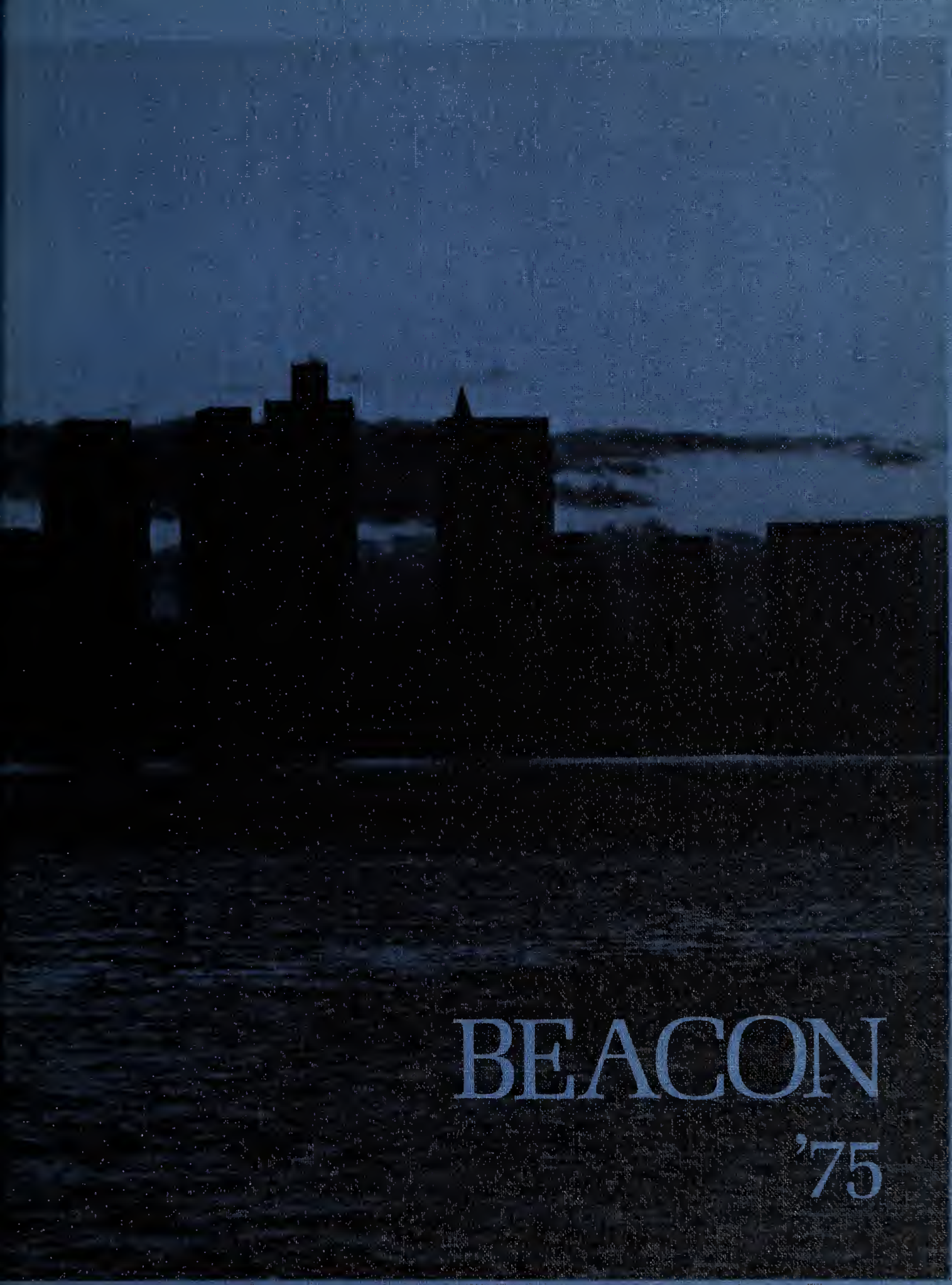

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UFFOLK WINS UNIVERSITY DESIGNATION!

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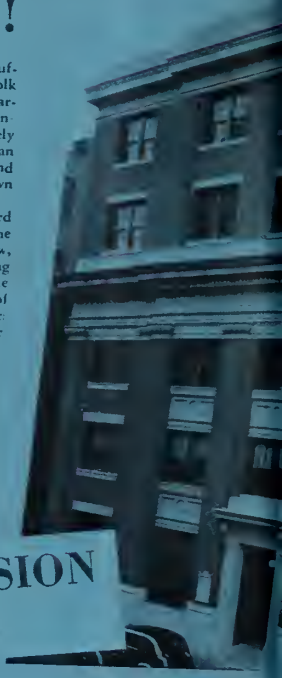

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MORE UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

1972

During the summer, the College of Business Administration
as offered the opportunity of moving into new quarters. The
niversity has negotiated to purchase two buildings on Mount
Vernon Street. These buildings formerly housed the New
England School of Law and should not be confused with the
Wright & Potter building which was purchased last spring—the
University will not occupy that building for at least a year and

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Reconstruction Beg

New Quarters for the College of Business Administration
45-47 Mount Vernon Street

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New University Acquisition

The University moved a step closer to occupancy of the Wright & Potter Building at 32 Derne Street with the December 29 passing of papers making Suffolk the owner of the property. Papers were signed in the President's Conference Room.

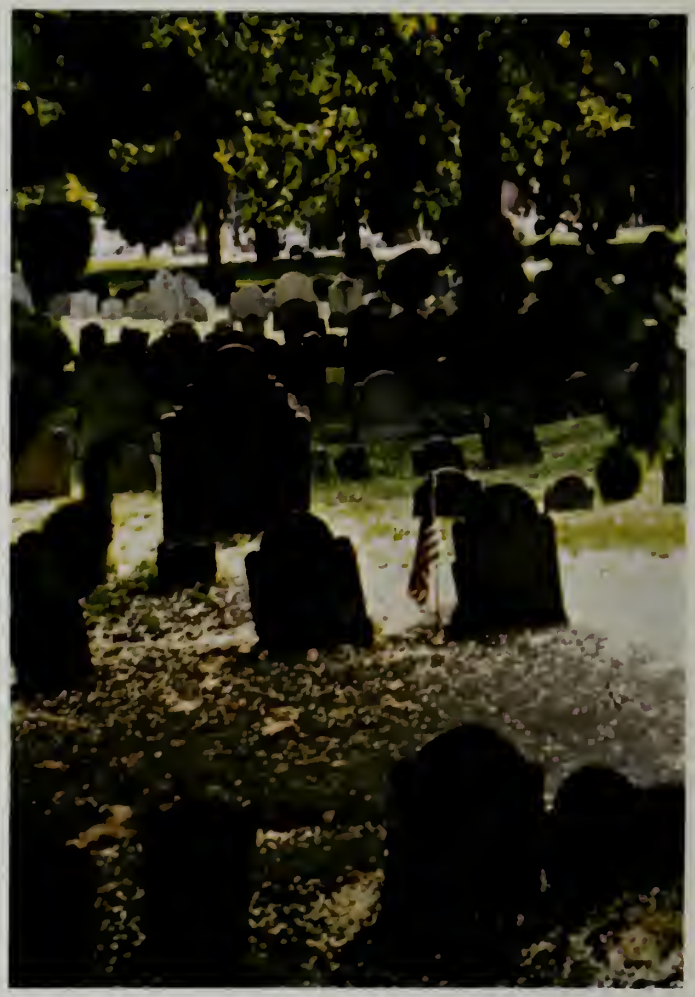
Present for the signing were Vice President and Treasurer Francis X Flannery and Albert W Rockwood, president of Wyman Trust, the owner of the property, Atty William K. Mackey, counsel for Wyman Trust, and Kenneth A Korb, counsel for the university

Vice President Flannery expressed hope that the University might be able to occupy the building by the end of the year to begin renovations. Under terms of the agreement, the Wright & Potter printing firm holds an extended lease, and the university will not move into the five-story struct

EDUCATION:

The Crossroad of Ideas

Suffolk is a community of diversities, a pattern of opposites, a melting pot of differences. Yet running through this many-faceted fabric is the single unifying thread: common spirit wrought from struggle and determination. The *Beacon*, 1975, is a representation of this idea. We would like to dedicate this book to the process of education, the process of self-awareness, social-awareness, national-awareness, international-awareness, . . . universal awareness.



no man is an island, entire of it self; every man is a piece of the Continent a part of the main . . . ; any man's death diminishes me. because I am involved in Mankind . . .

— *John Donne*

TRANSITION

Suffolk University, founded by Gleason Archer, began as a Law School in 1906 in Archer's Roxbury flat. The University grew out of the Law School, then in the Archer building, in 1936 with the establishment of the Journalism department and was chartered as an established institution in 1937 as a college of Liberal Arts, a graduate school of Law, a college of Journalism, and a college of Business Administration. By 1953 the university was fully accredited.

The Suffolk community has increased in size acquiring more buildings and many more students. We have climbed the Hill for one to four years coming from Boston, its suburbs, from within and from outside of Massachusetts. And perhaps at some point we've thought of hanging up the time spent here, where skipping class to play cards, to catch up on sleep, to study for a forthcoming quiz or just to satisfy that lethargic feeling would become a permanent absence instead of a sudden decision for one day. But for some reason we came back for more of the routine — the schedule of classes, that early cup of coffee to stimulate the desire to attend them, waiting in the cafe, the lounge or the library filling time before going to work, catching the crowded trains home or stamping a ticket for that discount at the parking garage and trying to beat the rush hour traffic. What was this common spirit and its purpose?

ed" u-ca' tion; 1 ej" u-(or ed uy-)kē' shen; 2 ej" u-(orĕd" yu-)cāshon. (*n.*

1. The process or the result of educating; the systematic development and cultivation of the normal powers of intellect, feeling, and conduct, so as to render them efficient in some particular form of living or for life in general.

Education, as understood today, connotes all those processes cultivated by a given society as means for the realization in the individual of the ideas of the community as a whole ... It includes not only the narrow concept of instruction, but embraces all forms of the human experience, owing to the recognition of the fact that every stimulus with its corresponding reaction has a definite effect upon character.

2. Training resulting from the pursuit of a complete course in an institution of learning ... Education for efficiency; the training of every citizen, individually and socially, in such a way as to obtain the greatest measure of fitness for life in each member of a group of society, as well as in such a society as a whole.

Every genius is the product of enthusiasm.

In each of us there is a need to fullfill a definite and basic sense of belonging, of attaining a goal, of being secure. Suffolk, in the years we've attended, has given us that security – a breather from the strongly competitive business aspect. It has given us time and a chance to think and develop ideas, where we have competed, not as much with each other as with ourselves for the attainment of a self-fullfillment.

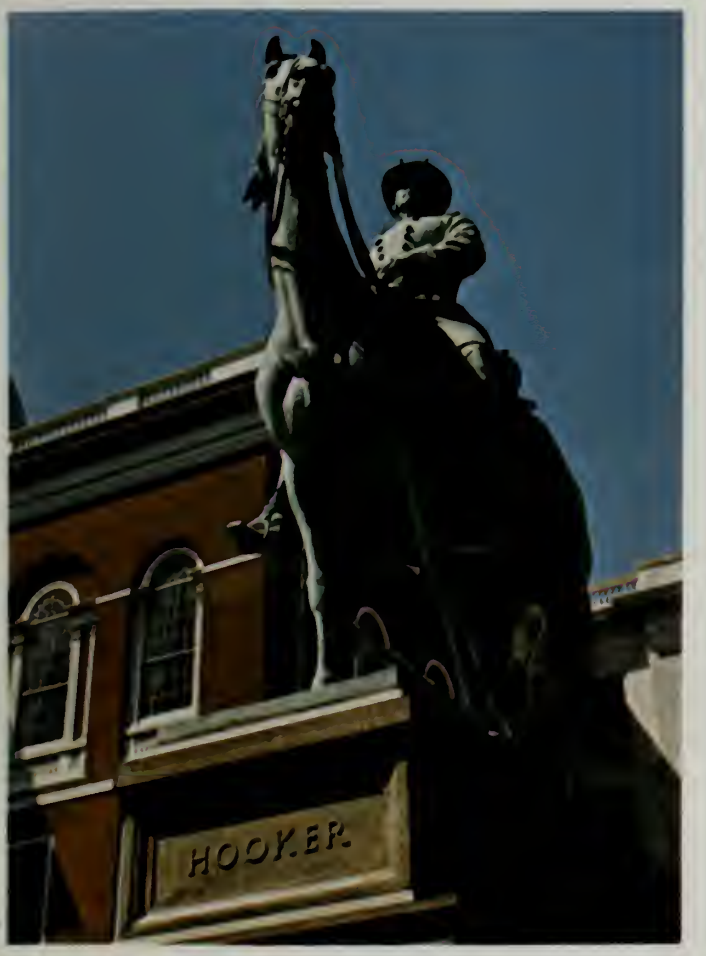
I am as young as tomorrow.

This yearbook explores one year, 1975, which epitomizes the other years of development. There pictures represent the memories that stand out in our minds. "But only in realizing the good and the bad that has gone before can I become what I must be in the days ahead."

(Dean Walley)

THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
Happytime

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
PASSPORT PHOTOS
BOWDOIN ST
Breakfast AT Ann's
The Red Hat
Ann's Breakfast Lunch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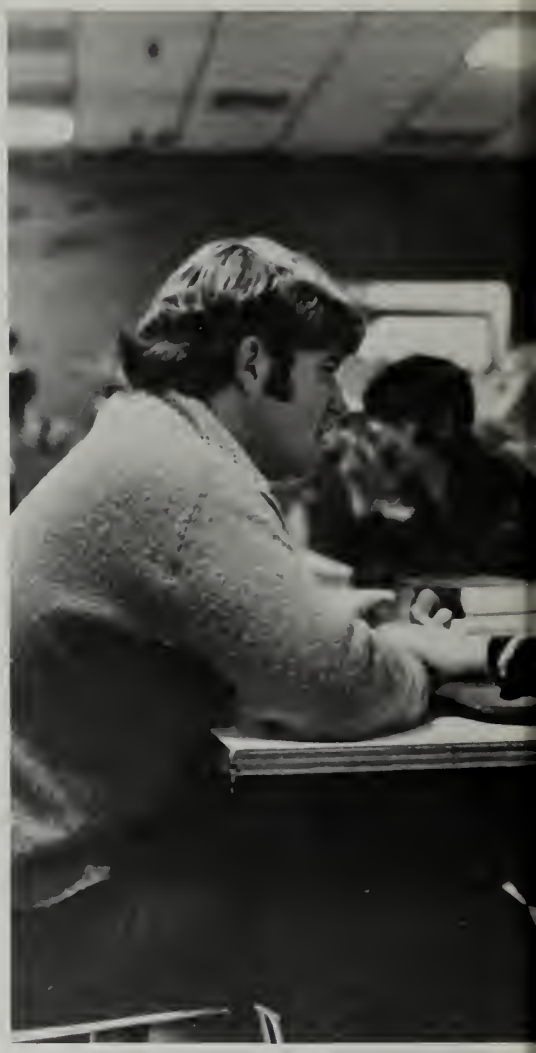

I knew
who I was
this
morning
but
I must have
changed
several times
since
then.

— lewis carroll

And with every encounter, every smile we gave and took, with the discussions – good, bad or indifferent – with the friends and acquaintances that we have made maybe we can look back and say that it was worth it. What we have learned here transcends the technology found in text books; it is a part of living that no one can take away from us. An experience, social and academic, is found in the memories of what we did.

This Was Suffolk University

1975 . . .

MESSAGE FOR YEARBOOK - 1975

In this day when the validity of higher education is being questioned as a necessity for lifetime occupation, it is well to remember that employment alone should not be the sole benefit to the individual from the educational process. The ability to investigate intelligently the social and ecological environments in which we live, the opportunity to enjoy and profit from the wisdom of the ages as recorded in the libraries of the world, and the insight to seek enjoyment from within, are more enduring than occupational advancement.

I do hope that the Class of 1975 will seek continuously to enrich itself through either formal or informal educational processes in order to enjoy the peace and freedom that knowledge and understanding can impart.

Thomas C. Fulham

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Dean of Students
for the Colleges

June 6, 1975

Dear Members of the Class of 1975:

During your stay at Suffolk, the faculty, the administration and other students have provided a social and academic setting designed to establish a foundation for learning. It is only a foundation that must be built upon by each individual student for the remainder of life.

"The roots of education are bitter,
but the fruit is sweet." ARISTOTLE

To stop learning is to stop living, to stop living is to die. Learn from seeing, learn from listening and learn from love.

"To love a thing means wanting
it to live." CONFUCIOUS

Good Luck & Congratulations,

D. Bradley Sullivan

D. Bradley Sullivan
Dean of Students

DBS/mff

Suffolk can only be made by the students.

You are the University.

Walter M. Burse

He who receives ideas from me, receives instruction himself without lessening mine; as he who lights his taper at mine receives light without darkening me.

Thomas Jefferson

HIN
WEE

. . . magnificent masses

careful of particulars

. . . the roughs, beards, friendliness,

combativeness . . .

. . . the soul loves.

. . . the flowing trains, the crowds,

equality, diversity . . .

. . . the soul loves.

– Walt Whitman
Leaves of Grass

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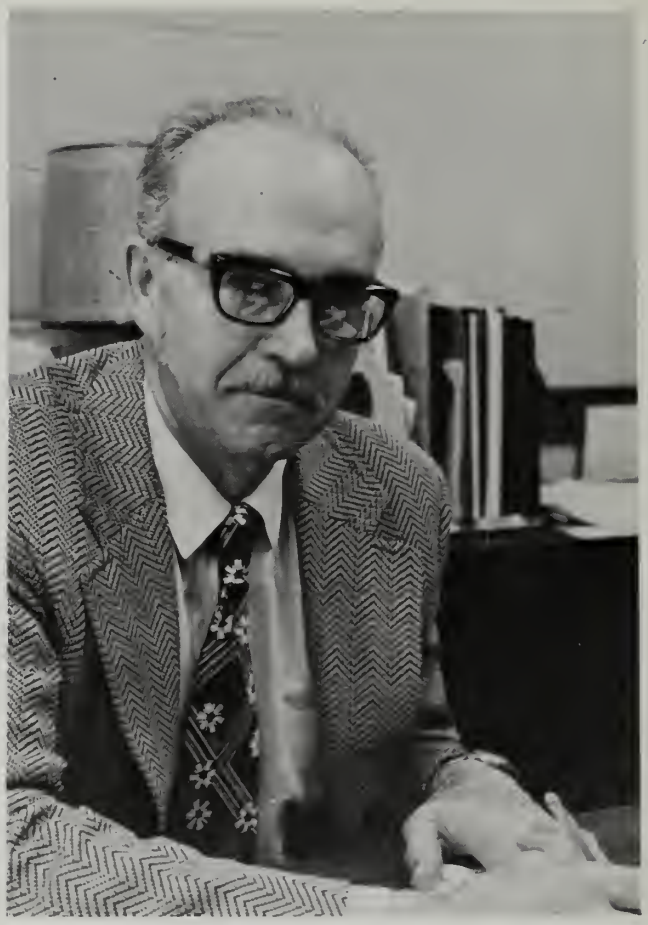

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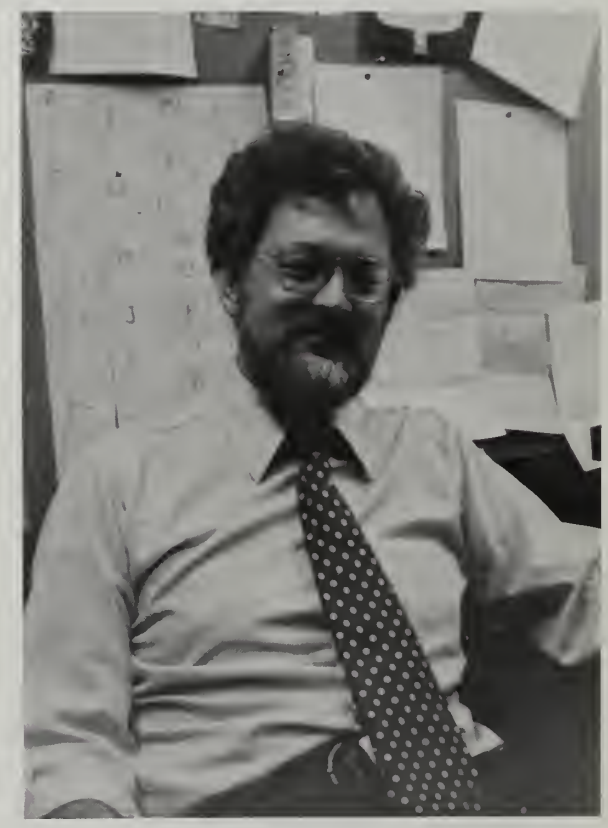

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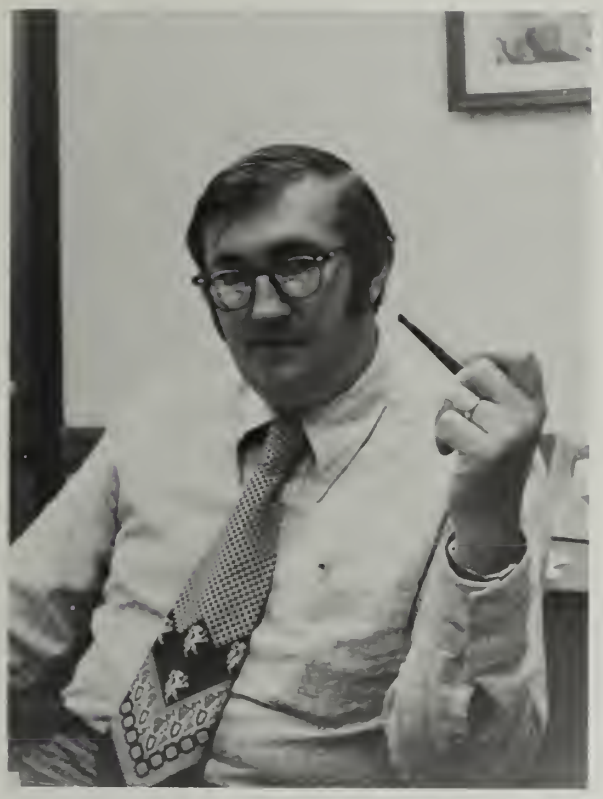

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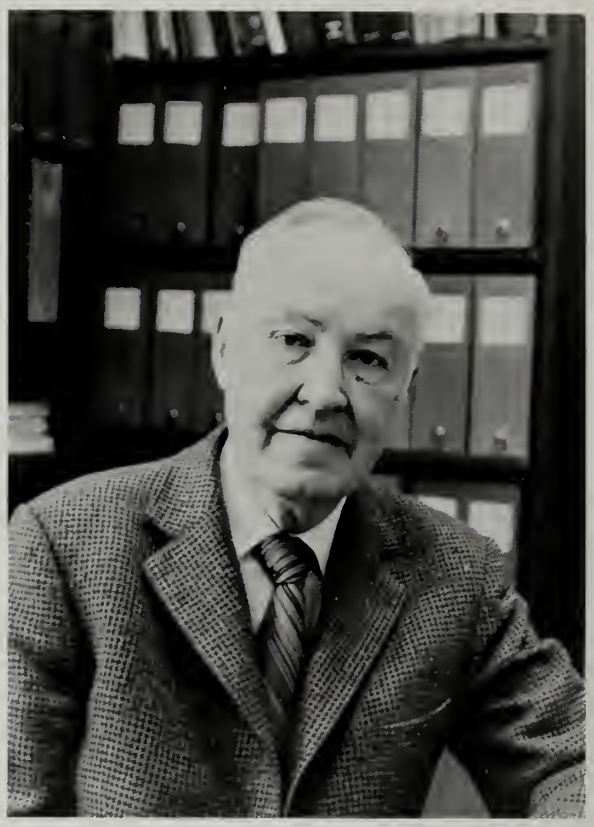

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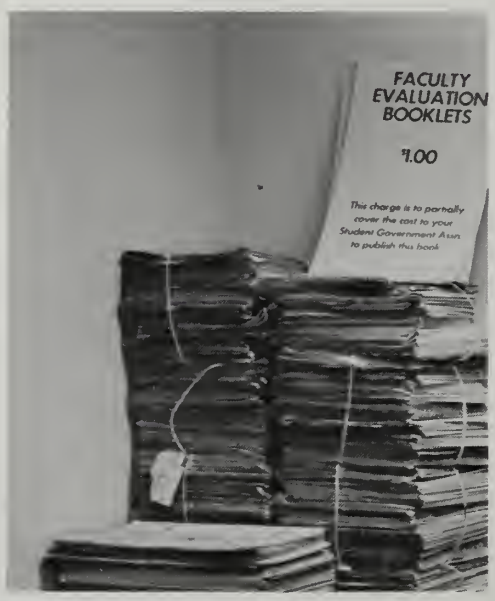
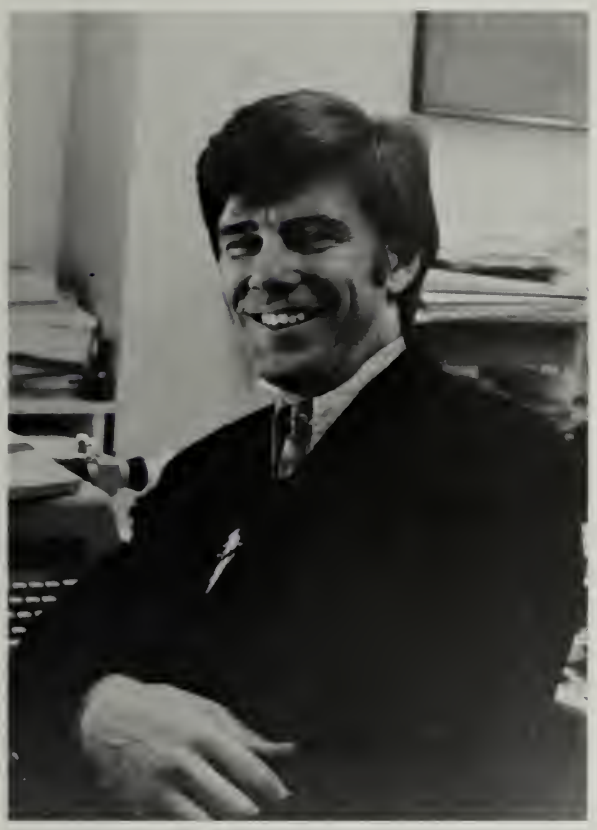


Will miss exchanging recipes - enjoyed being neighbors in Archer and wish you the best of health
M.B.



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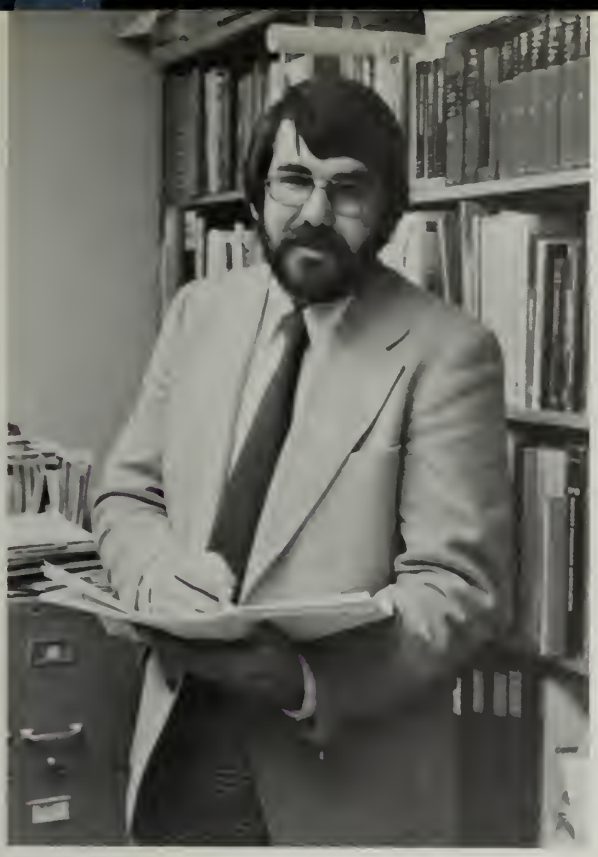

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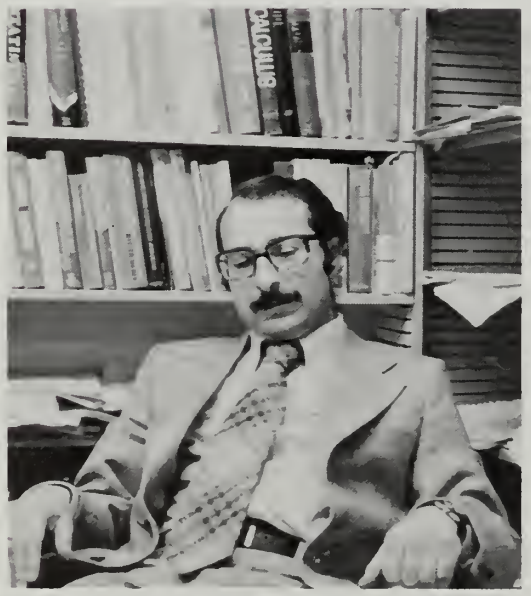

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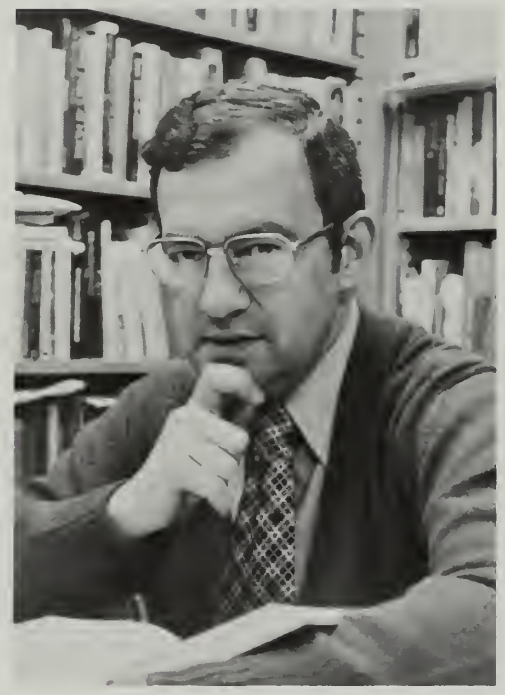

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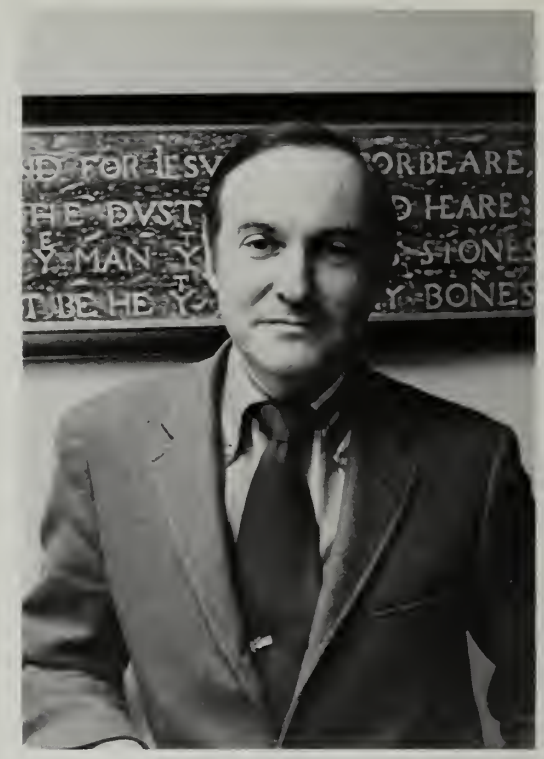

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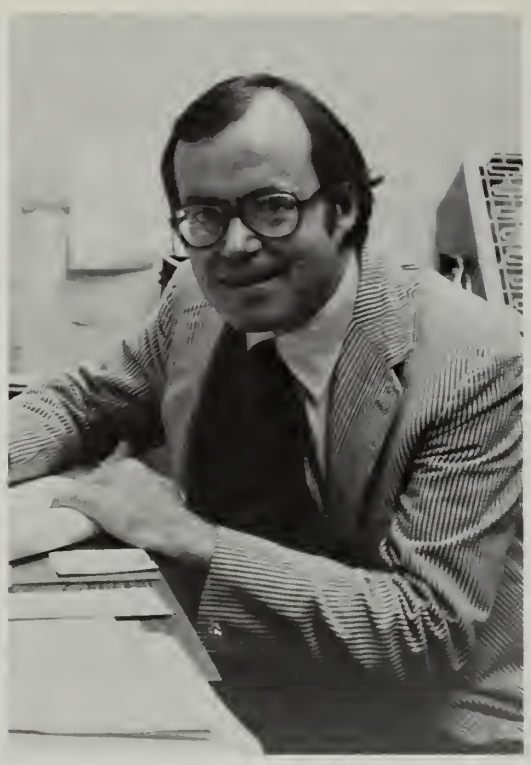

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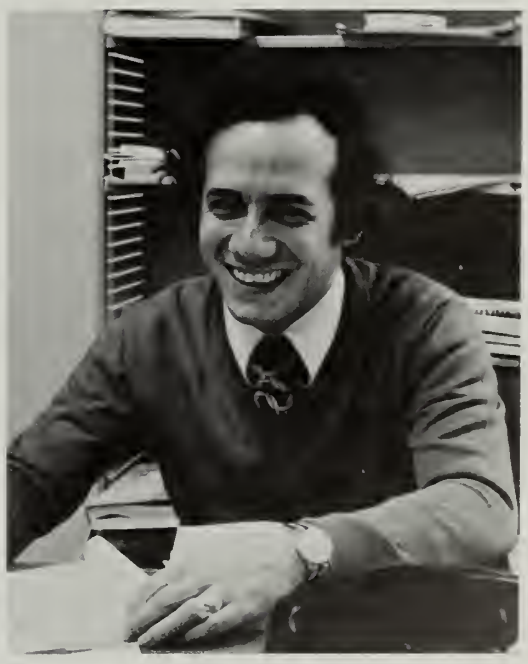

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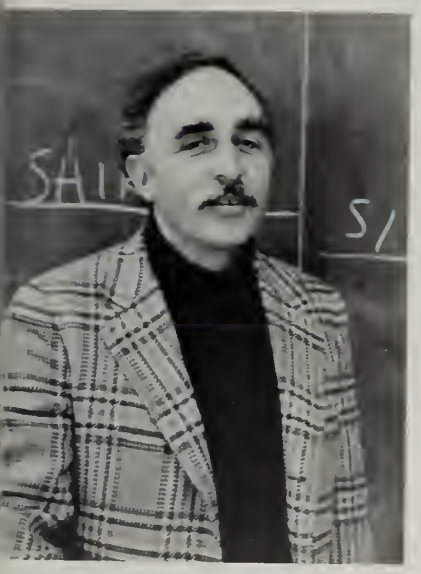

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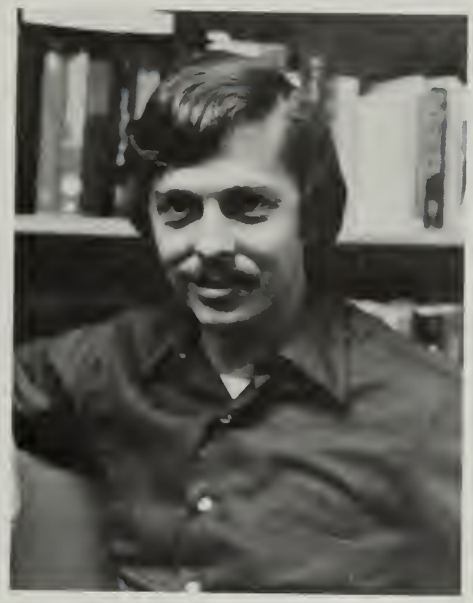

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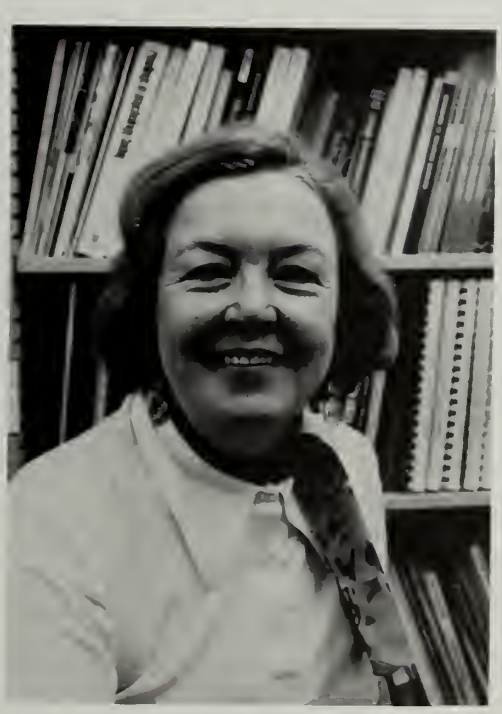

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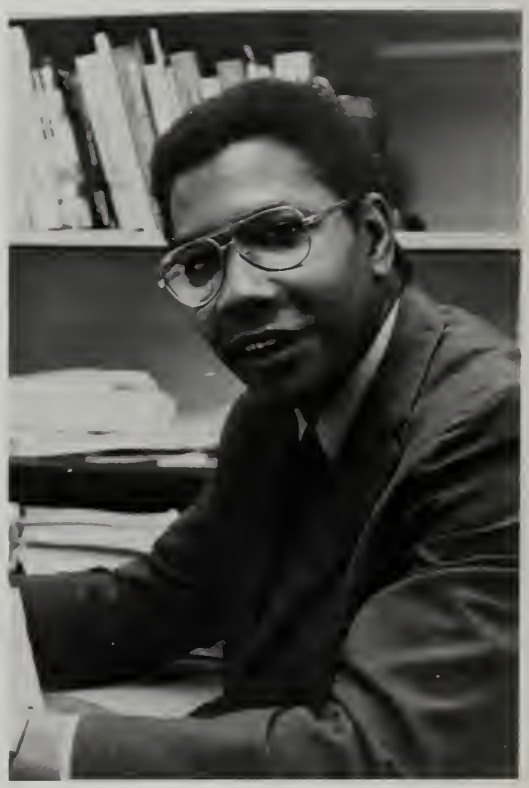

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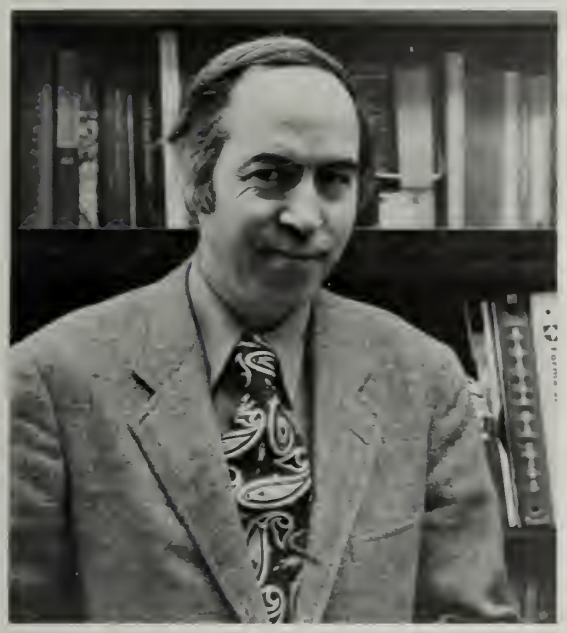

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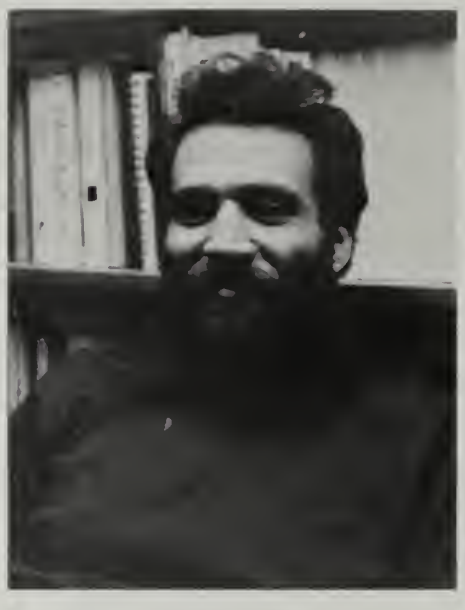

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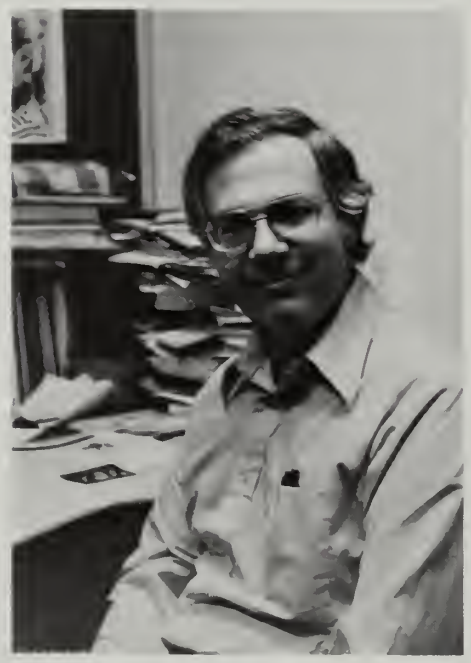

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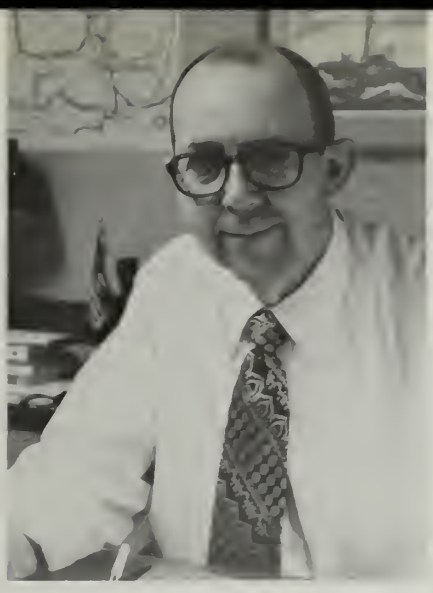

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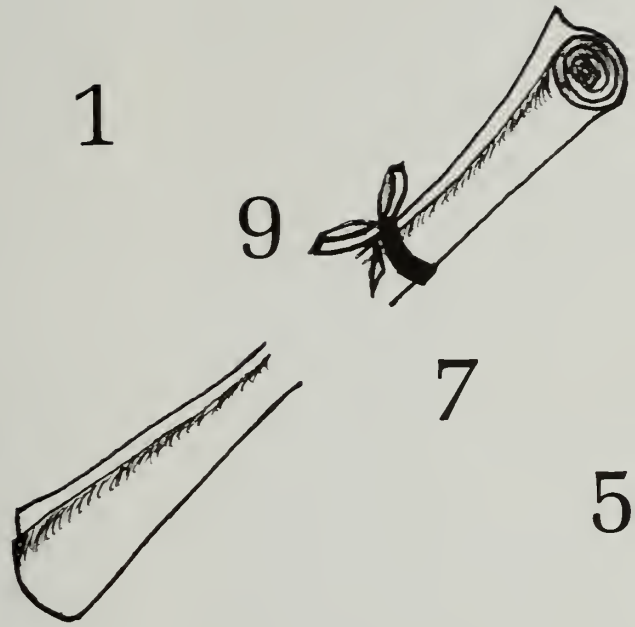
"The Department of Student Activities is committed to the 'total development' of the individual student. All activities of the Department are geared to encourage and facilitate this development. The Department plays, therefore, an important educative role within the University." (The Log) As Director of Student Activities Jim Peterson accepted many responsibilities; a liason between administration and students, coordinator of events, director of clubs and organizations, and much more. His position, an important one at Suffolk, demanded time and efficiency. On behalf of the students, the *Beacon* wishes to express our deepest appreciation to Jim for his past four years of devotion and dedication.



. . . Wondering if where I've

been is worth what I've been through.

— James Taylor

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Yes, it has made a better person of me through the people I have met . . .

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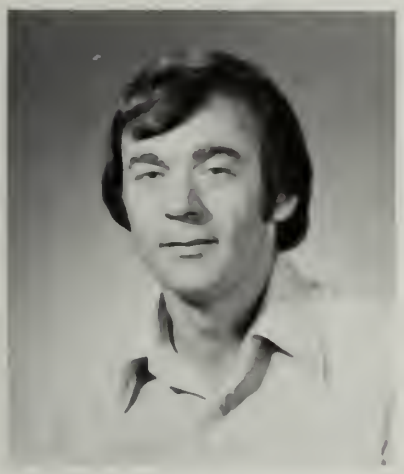

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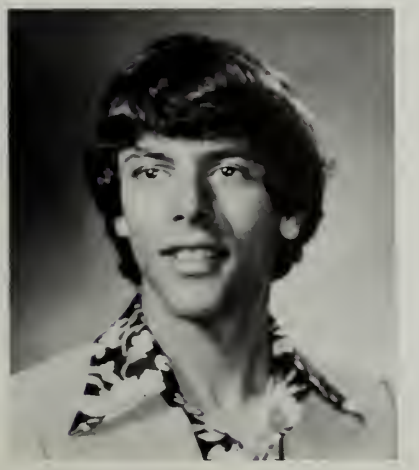

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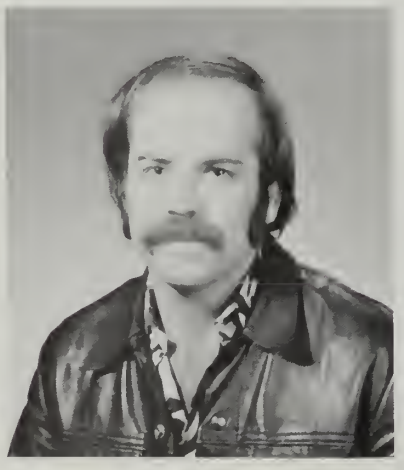

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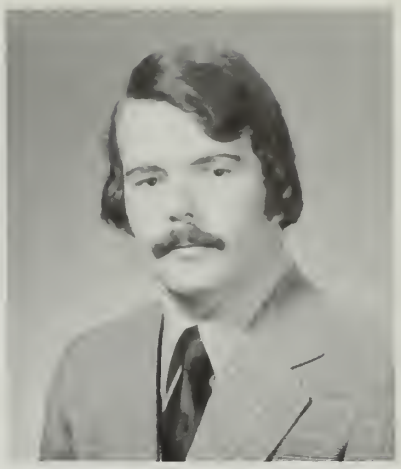

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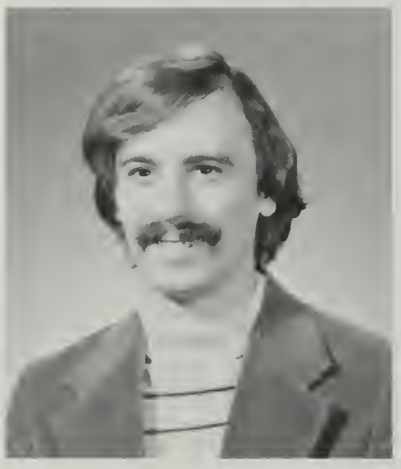

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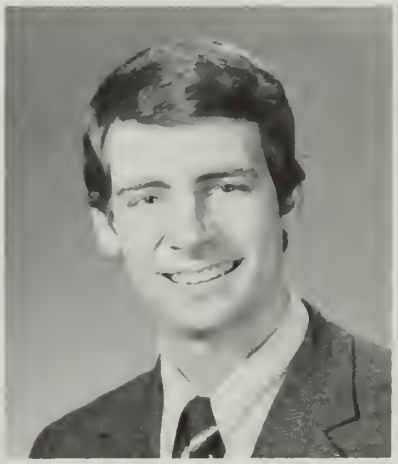

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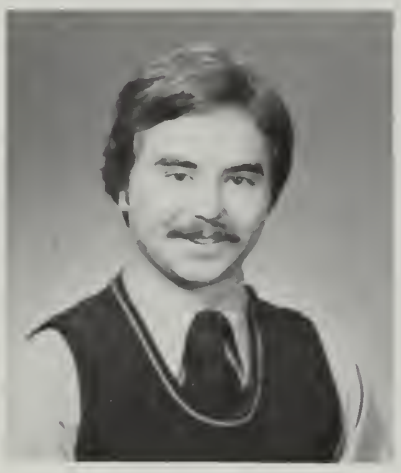

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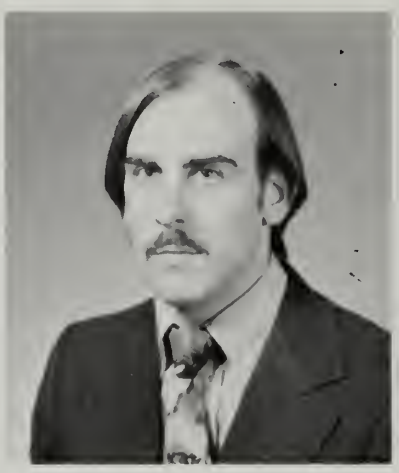

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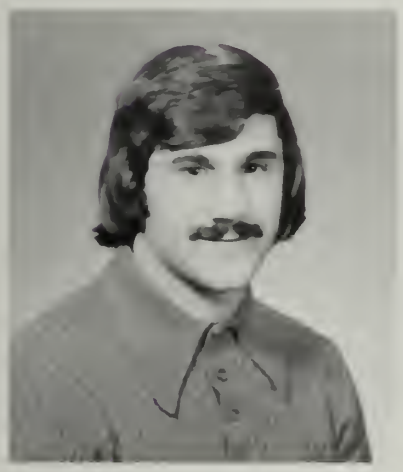

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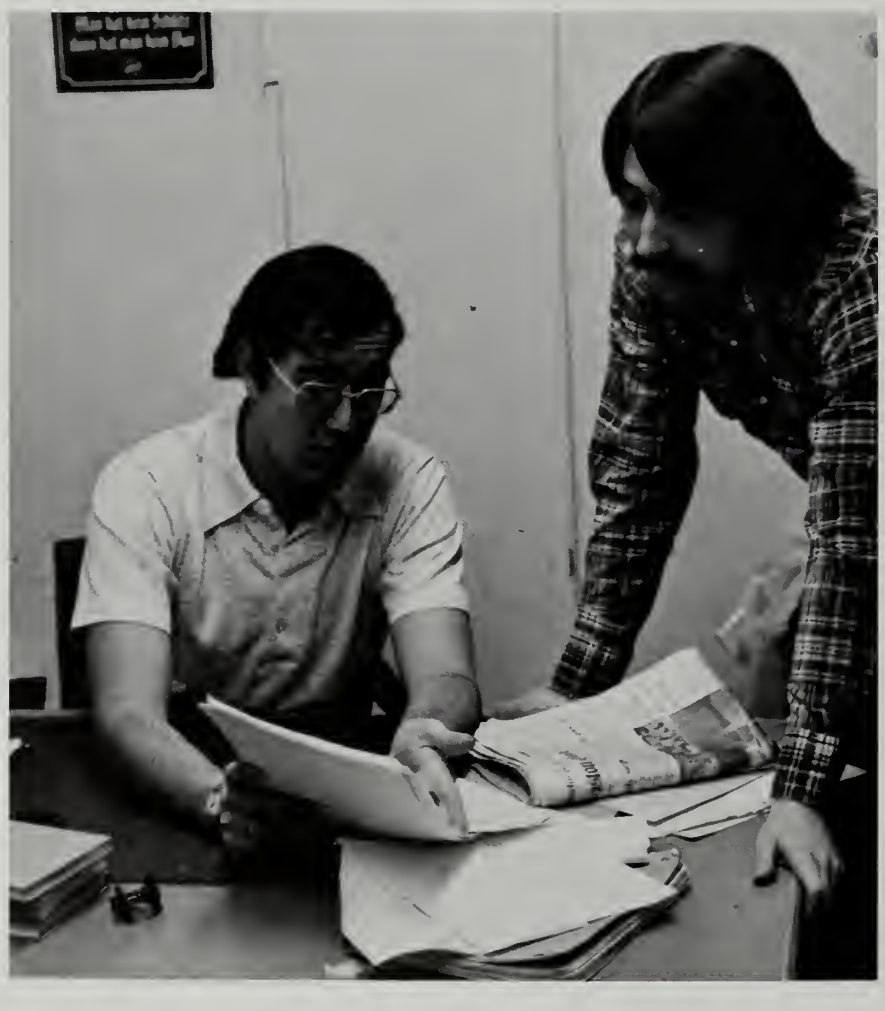

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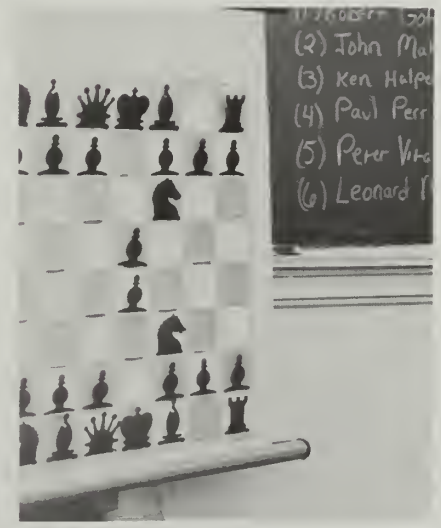

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Fraternity

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BEACON
Campus Yearbook

Cathe C. Schoener
Editor-in-Chief, 1974-1975

. . . a book I have made,
The words of my book nothing,
the drift of it every thing,
A book separate, not link'd with the rest
nor felt by the intellect,
But you ye untold latencies
will thrill to every page.

– Walt Whitman

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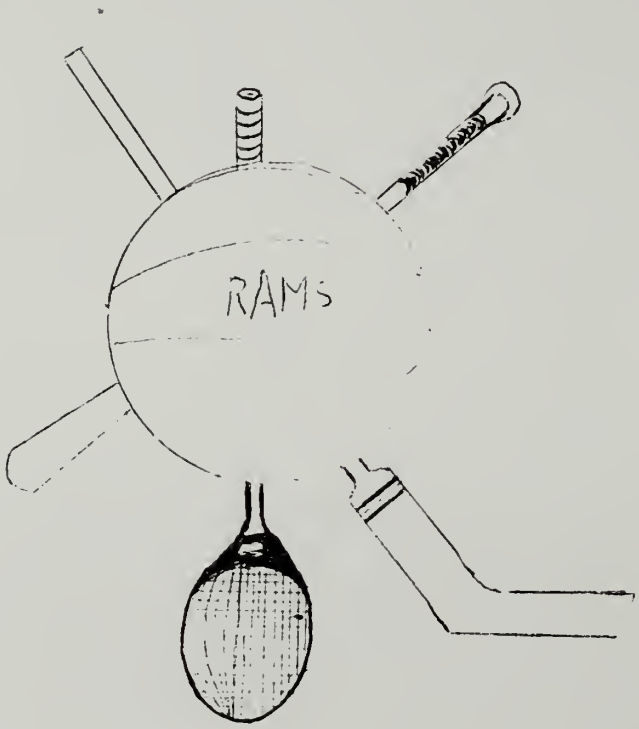

LEFT-RIGHT
F – Jim Nelson, George Kalogeris, Kevin Clark, Steve Barrett, John Howard, Chris Tsiotos, Bob Ferrara, Ed Halady, Charles Melanson (manager), and Charles Law (coach). R – Tom Walsh, Mark Muldoon, Jeff Blaisdell, Dave Parsons, Steve Relihan, Larry VanStry, Greg Eustis, Jim Byrne, and Jim Gibson (manager).

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY 1974-75 RAMS

Suffolk's battling basketball team has completed the most successful season in the school's history leaving behind it a flock of stirring memories. The never-quit Rams, runnerup to Brandeis University in the NCAA Division III Northeast Tournament, finished with a 19-7 record, most victories ever for a Suffolk team, and the first winning season for Suffolk in seven years.

But more important, the 1974-75 Rams caught the imagination of their followers more than any previous Suffolk team. Some 300 fans, including faculty, administration and students turned out for each of Suffolk's two games in the tournament at Brandeis.

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Coach James Nelson, Jeff Strungis (captain), Richard Farmer, Joe Walsh, Steve Tonra, Bob Breslin, Larry VanStry, (not pictured) Bob Teeling and John Connelley.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team began four years ago competing in approximately four races. Each year the team has grown to the effect that the members now compete in nine races and four invitationals. Jeff Strungis, captain of the team, has been a running member since the team's existence. According to Coach Nelson, "Jeff has personified the cross country athlete which is evidenced by his recieving the school's student athlete award. More cross country runners have been dean's list students than any other athletic team."

F – Earl Johnson (captain), Fred Waggett, Rich Gibbons, Mike Butler. R – Rick Murray (coach), Jim Timulty, Jules Bertrand, Buddy Regan, Dennis Sullivan, Tommy Norris, Bob Matson, Chuck Devlin, Greg Quilty, Jimmy Mullaney, (not pictured) Tim Shanahan, Bob Burke, and Fran Maloney.

HOCKEY CLUB

BASEBALL 1975

(L to R) Front: Ast. Coach Nelson, Jim Byrne, Dick Zaccaro, Tim Flynn, Phil Tarralo, Ken Anderson (capt.), Joe Walsh, Gary Fratto, Brian Greeley, Coach Walsh, Charles Melanson (mgr.). Rear: Joe Pepe, Steve Bertucci, Brian Imbaro, Jim Scibilia, Bill Campell, Ed McDonough, Steve Walenski, Larry Van Stry, Peter Mulvey, Rich Gibbons.

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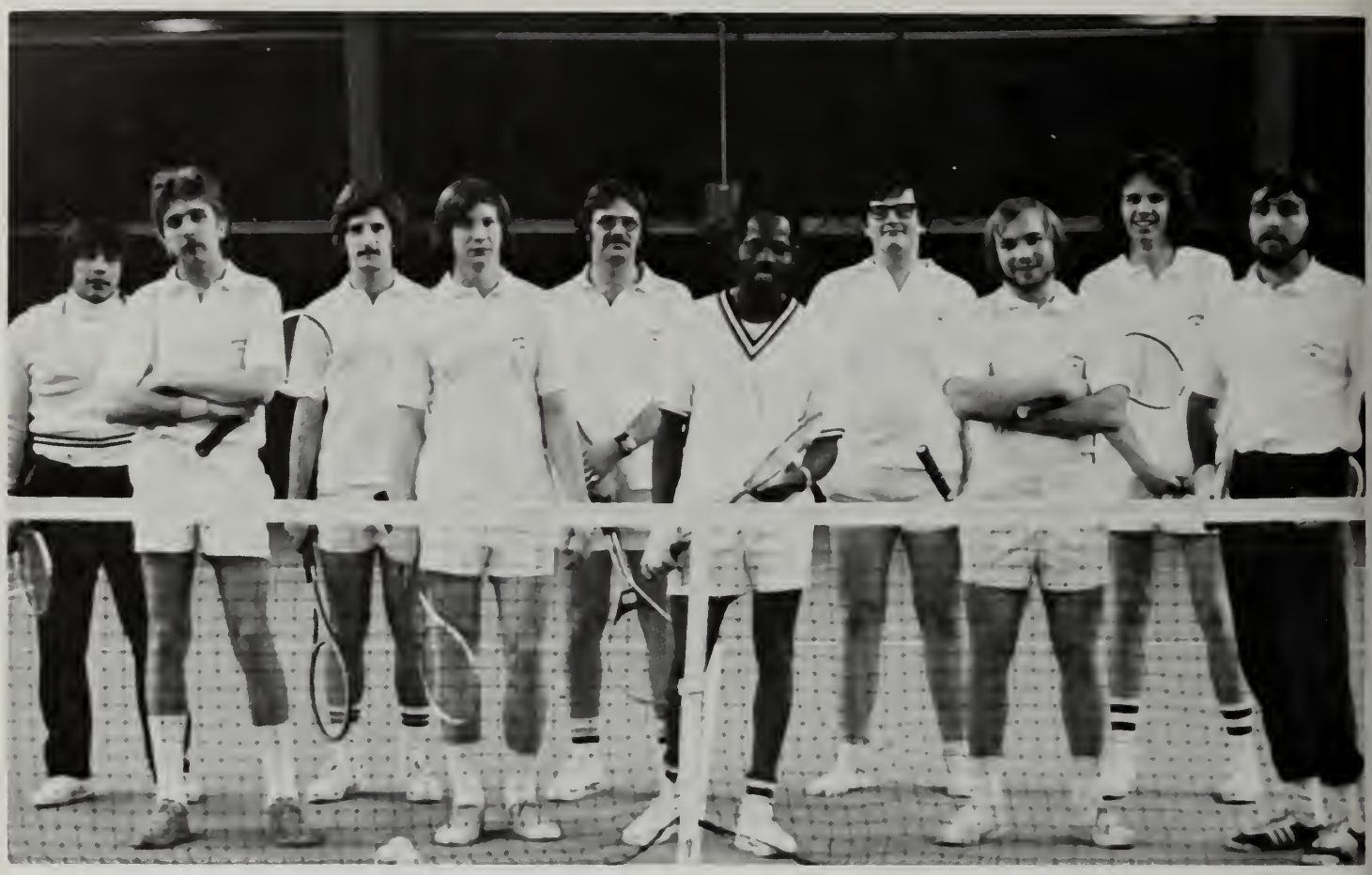

Jim Rose, Jim Mattozzi, Brian Boggia, Earl Johnson, Jock Robey (captain), Wakeel Fetuga, John Burns, Bob White, Bob McCarthy, Robert Stackelbeck (coach). not in picture: Joe MacLaughlin, John McShane, John Mortimer, Paul Tallon.

THE TENNIS TEAM

IT'S CALLED THE SUGAR PLUM

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

LOOK BACK IN ANGER

JIMMY

SHINE

CRUSHED PETUNIAS

HARPISCHORD CONCERT with CHORAL READING

THEATRE
COMPANY

DINGLEFEST
THEATRE
COMPANY

Steve Alexander
as
Mark Twain

Larry Groce

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The 3rd ANNUAL BIG SCREW CONTEST

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SUGARLOAF

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BATIK EXHIBIT

RECOG
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SPECIAL AWARDS

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key Award ..... Thomas A. O'Loughlin, III
National Observer Student Achievement Award ..... Kenneth R. Anderson
Suffolk University Tax Scholarship Award ..... James W. Burke
Hutchinson Award ..... Janice M. Weiland
Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in Business Administration - 1975 ..... Robert J. Aronson
Wall Street Jou[illegible] Student Achievement [illegible] Arts & Sciences - 1975 ..... John A. Stewart

EST CLASS AND COLLEGE HONORS

SENIORS

..... Judith A. Meleedy
..... Robert J. Aronson

JUNIORS

..... Nancy B. Nottonson
..... Joni A. Muschiette

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..... John D. McElhiney
..... James F. Tobin

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..... Bruce M. Cormier
..... JoAnne McTiernan

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THLETIC AWARDS

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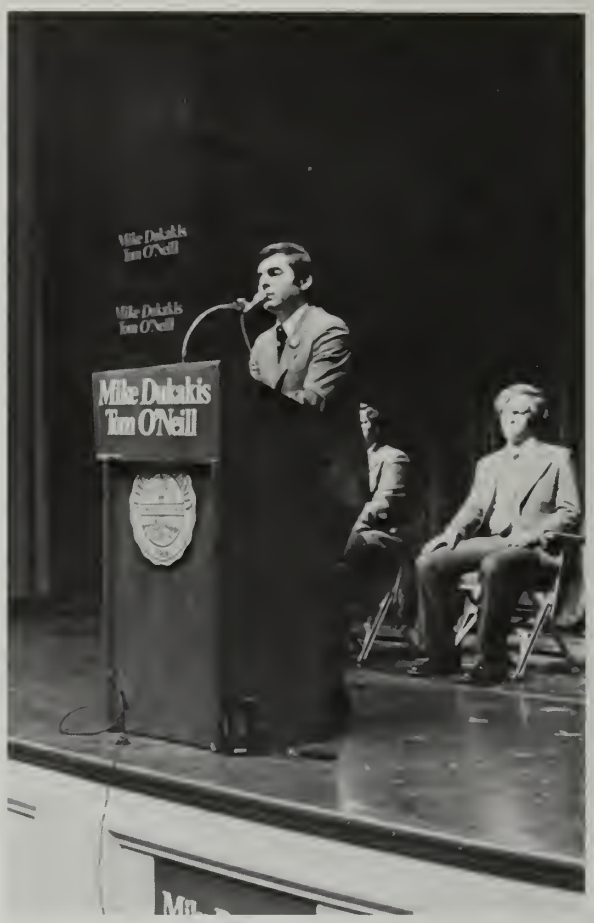

Donald
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Paul
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Lawrence Geller

Stanton Friedman

Assistant Dean Robert Graham

Tony Pepper

Melvin King

Barry Spacks

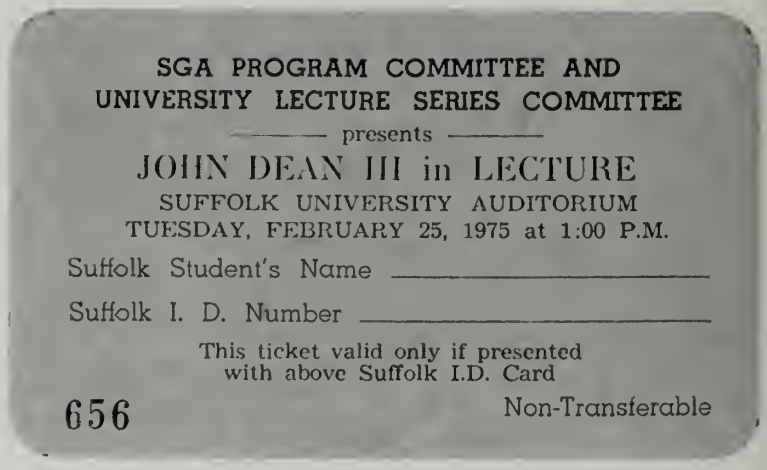
Heller

Jerrold
ter Horst

Linda Henry
(So well-known no caption is necessary!)

Avi Nelson

Disenchanted with the aftermath of the Nixon era and the administrators involved in the Watergate scandal, students voiced opposition toward the possible appearance of John Dean as a guest speaker. However, when a vote was taken, the majority of students agreed with the SGA position that those unwilling to accept Dean don't have to come. And the decision was made . . .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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975 at 1:00 P.M.
Suffolk Student's Name
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Fulham Flannery Mentioned

by Mark C. Rogers

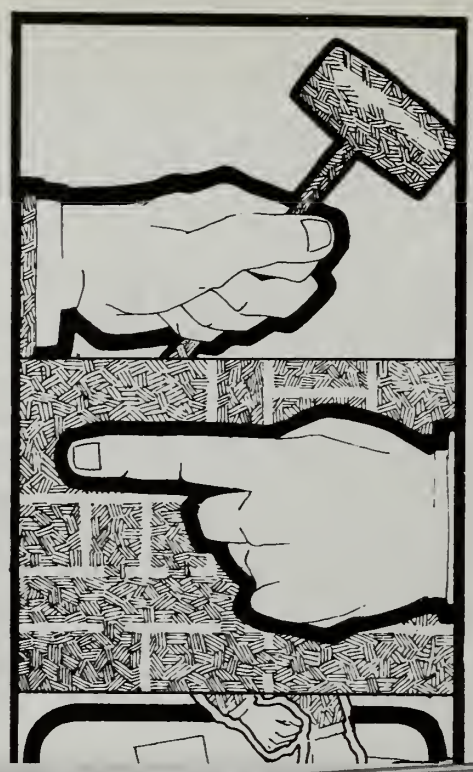
At the public hearing on House Bill 5421 the Trustee Bill many accusations were made against President Thomas Fulham and Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery. The charges ranged from voting themselves into their respective jobs to lying to students about the deadline for making nominations for the Board of Trustees.

When told about the allegations and asked if he would like to respond to them, Mr. Flannery said, "I don't think they are worthy of comment. Just that there were many inaccuracies in that story (the story concerning the hearing published in the early afternoon edition of the **Boston Globe** on Tuesday).

Flannery was just as unwilling t comment on what he thought th errors were saying," I wouldn want to get into a battle with th likes of Mr. O'Donnell."

President Fulham was mor willing to answer the allegation made against him and the rest o the Board, "As far as the charge of nepotism and cronyism, there just no way to take that up Usually problems of that natur are individuals."

The one point of the article that Fulham did agree with was the fact



intervention in other institutions.

Fulham stated that the suspension of trustee John P. Chase by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission was a misleading statement. He explained that Chase was suspended from "association with any investment advisors for a period of 30 days. This is a very, very mild slap on the wrist." Fulham said, "As I heard one judiciary say, it's like having a

who have honorary degrees and that "They forgot to mention that that was over a period of 30 years and no one votes to cite themself, that's ridiculous."

According to Fulham, the same thing holds true for he and Vice President Flannery, "The Vice President was not elected by himself. They always abstain from a vote like that. I was in Mr. Flannery's office when I was

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Proponents Outnumber Opponents 4 - 1

Bill 5421

by Patty Fantasia

Approximately 150 Suffolk students attended a public hearing of the Committee on Education, concerning a bill providing for the election of Suffolk trustees, conducted last Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the State House. A petition of as presented hat time. omprised of enin (chair- seca, Robert F. Timilty, William Sal- resentatives: hairperson) nry O'Don- ndall, James nnolly, Melvin Ki Leo Co le, Geo tt and Jc propone ate Bill 1 which d ction pro f the trust change dy and al faculty

culty members and students testified in favor of the bills, but only three spoke in opposition, two of whom were Boveri ed the ould o mni. H rd m rs a tive. d to a Bill. r, Re do, w e Bill s A ce P ved th inpu Donn rsity f n favor of the

oard of cur- rpetuating," stating that the trustees meet in secret and have no agenda or inspections. He claimed that because of this members of the administration were able to rise in position as "self-perpetuating" members of the Board. He said, "There was nepotism on the hard-earned tuition dollar."

O'Donnell cited Suffolk's Vice President-Treasurer Francis Flannery as an example of the "self-perpetuating" system, stating that he entered the University as a bookkeeper less than 10 years ago and one year later was earning $12,000. He currently nets $47,000 per year.

Next he reveiwed the case of Trustee John P. Chase. He said it was reported in the April 1, 1975 issue of the **Wall St. Journal** that Chase had been suspended from

a Suffolk alumnus and proponent of the bills, reported that presently there are conflicts of interests

said, ending his testimony.

Student Government Association members Chris Spinazzola and Steve O'Leary also appeared before the Committee supporting the bills.

They reported that they wished

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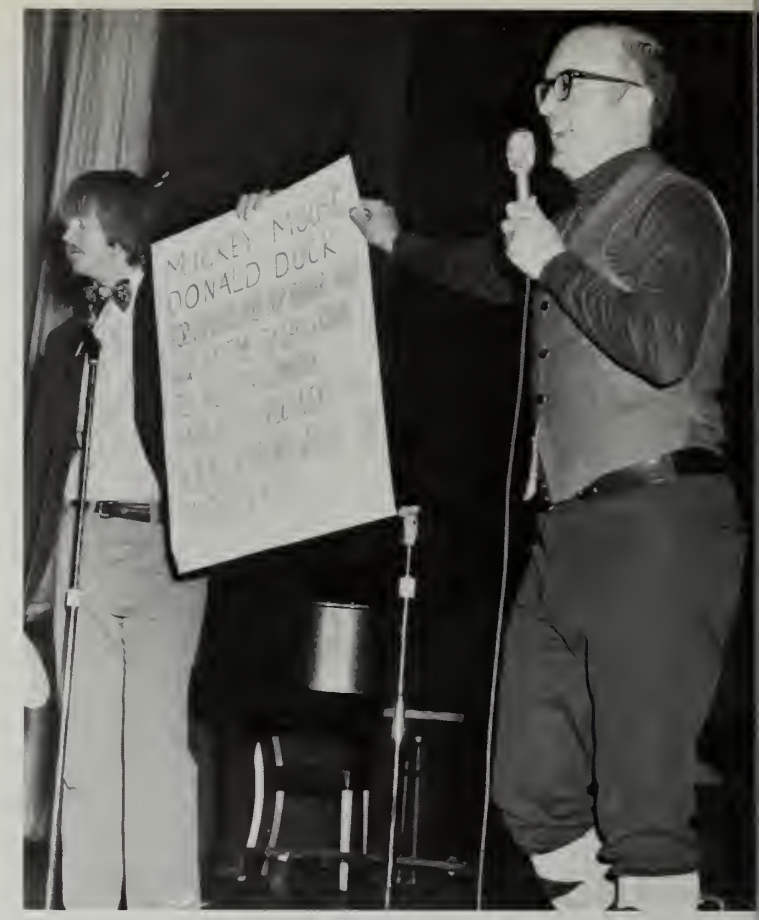
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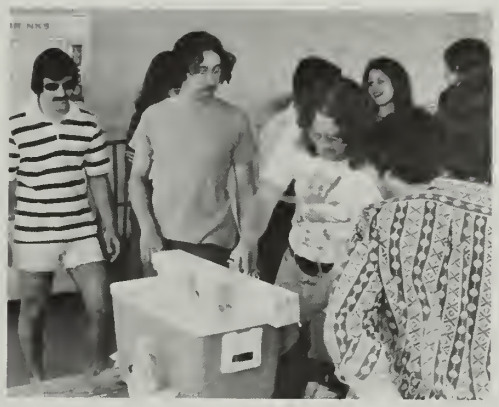

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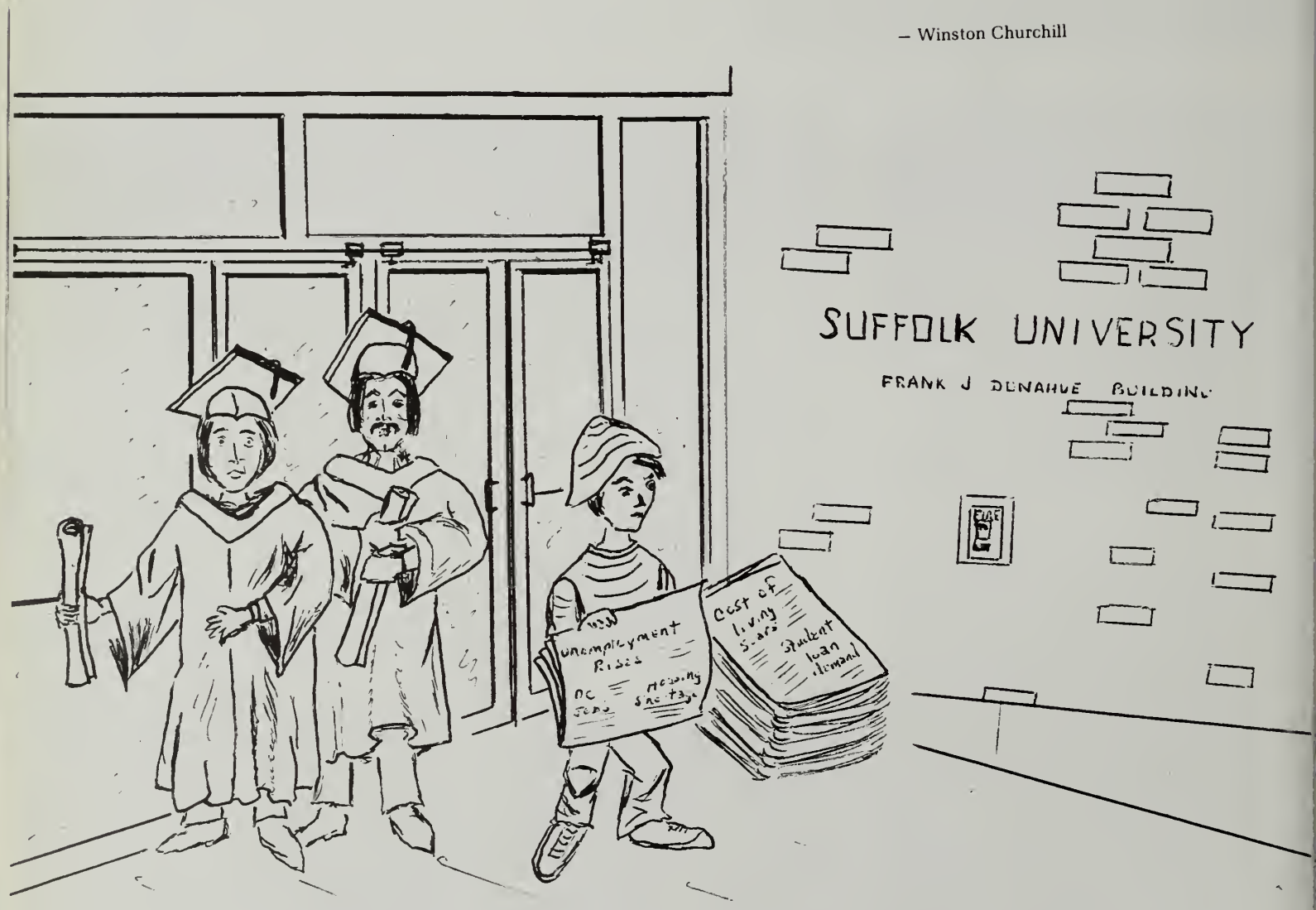

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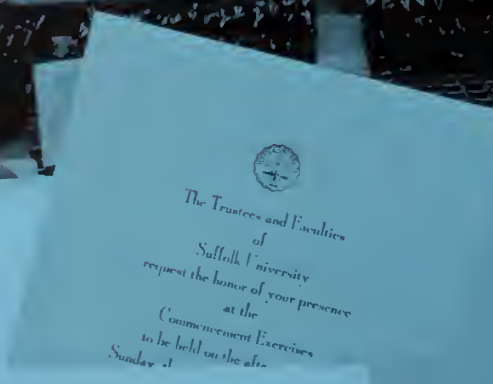

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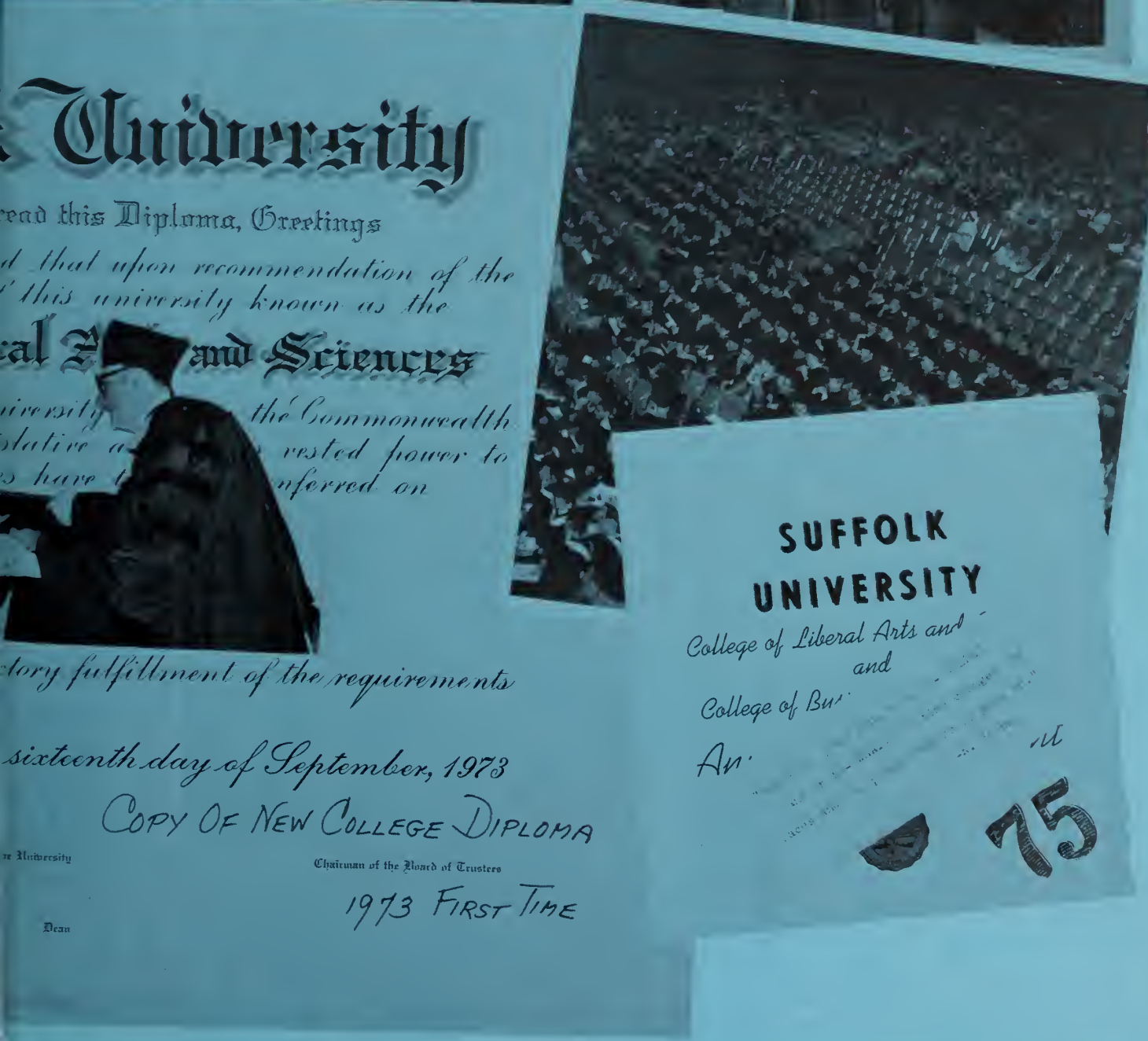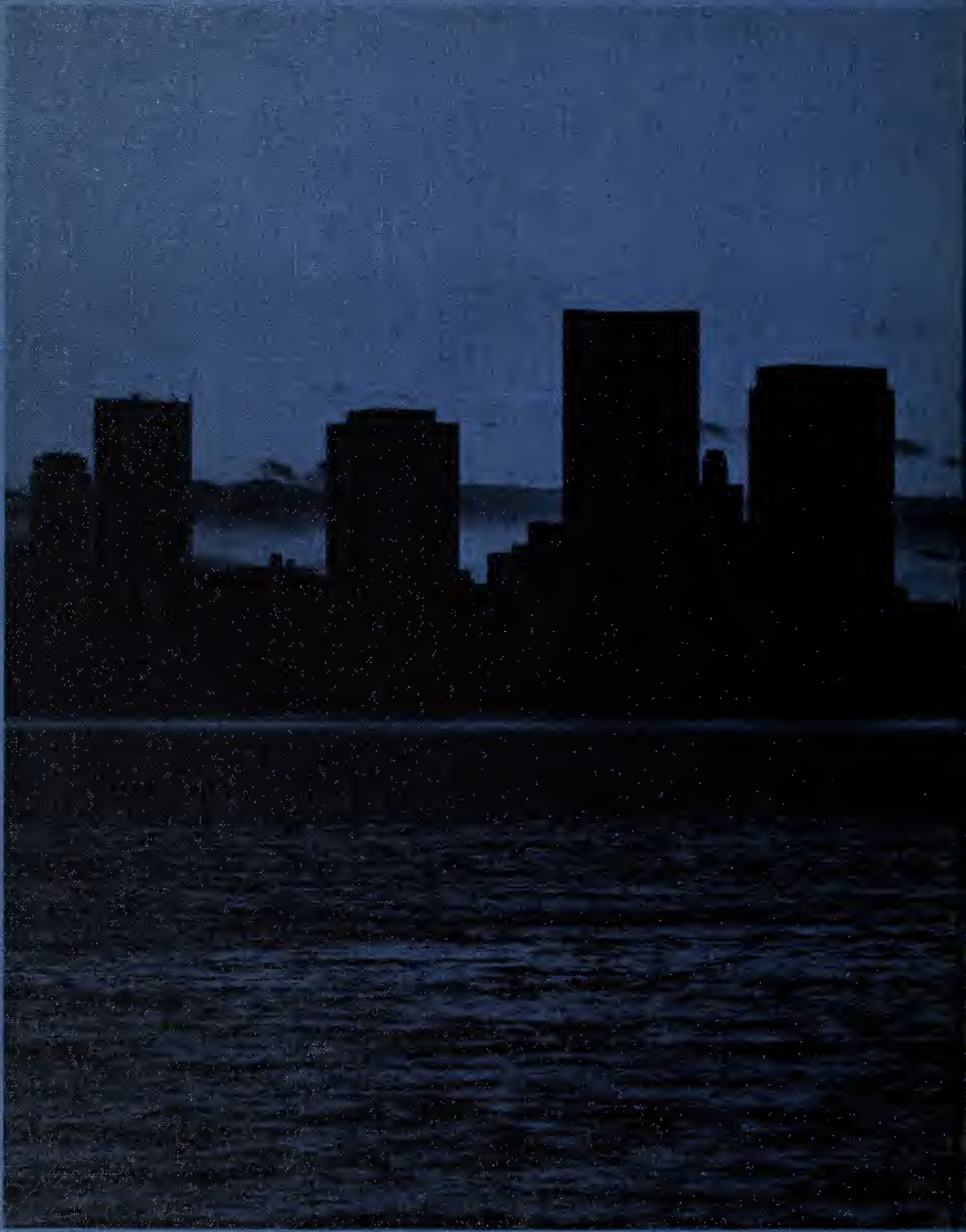
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